

# Outlook



Convocation:  
Annual Awards  
Presented Today

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THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND FACULTY AND STAFF WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Volume 16 • Number 8 • October 16, 2001

## Terp Alumni Network Ready for Business

After a year and a half of planning and work, the Terp Alumni Network, an online resource for all University of Maryland alumni and friends, is finally up and running.

On Sept. 17, the site went live on a soft launch.

"It's quiet. This phase is intended to provide us with an opportunity to make improvements based on user feedback," said Danita Nias, the executive director of the Alumni Association.

The network hasn't been widely advertised yet, but there are plans to promote this new communications capability. The Alumni Association launched the site to the College of Computer, Mathematical and Physical Science alumni. Several registered and gave feedback on how it was working. Nias said so far everything is running smoothly.

"The alumni association was very pleased that the College of Computer, Mathematical and Physical Sciences joined us in piloting the Terp Alumni Network. The pilot included sending a broadcast email, an important feature of the Terp Alumni Network, to the college's alumni that encouraged them to register for the network.

"Dean Stephen Halperin offered us very helpful feedback prior to the launch and continues to provide valuable input," Nias said.

Although it is not being widely promoted yet, alumni and friends are not discouraged from registering at [www.alumni.umd.edu](http://www.alumni.umd.edu) at the Terp Alumni Network. Nias said that by Oct. 4, more than 450 alumni had registered for the network. She said plans are underway to promote the network to a larger alumni audience sometime in mid-November.

Located on the Alumni Association Web site, the network is free to all alumni, even if they are not members of the Alumni Association. There are several features to help alumni keep in touch with each other as well as the university.

An alumni directory allows alums to search for fellow classmates, as well as update their personal profile. Members of the network will also have the option of subscribing to university broadcast mail to keep them informed of news about the university, upcoming events and new initiatives.

One of the most attractive features of the network is per-

See **TERP NETWORK**, page 6

## Fellows Bring Ideas, Hopes for Connection to the University

### Humphrey Program Encourages International Exchange



PHOTO BY CYNTHIA MITCHELL

Eight of this year's 13 Humphrey Fellows pose with program director William Eaton (holding flags). (l-r) Jimmy Sabi from Zambia, Khadija Benlabbah from Morocco, Joseph Were from Uganda, Anat Saragusti from Israel, Marion Ddamulira from Uganda, Eaton, Rym Belhaj from Tunisia, Kristine Atmante from Latvia and Tangeni Aupadhi from Namibia. Not pictured: Daniel Anyz from the Czech Republic, Mihaela Eremie from Romania, Nahed Hashem from Syria, Muhammad Sumbal from Pakistan and Jacqueline Ann Surin from Malaysia.

Anat Saragusti looked forward to her year-long fellowship at the university as an opportunity to learn about American broadcast news operations and a chance to escape Israel's civil unrest.

"But I must have brought it with me," she says, with a note of sadness in her voice.

The Tel Aviv television news producer is one of 13 fellows here through the

Hubert H. Humphrey Fellowship Program at the Philip Merrill College of Journalism. A national program run by the Institute of International Education, the fellowship brings journalists, public information officers and others in related fields to 11 universities in the United States to pursue non-degree seeking course work related or complementary to their fields. Saragusti is joined in this year's Mary-

land program by fellows from Africa, Latvia, the Czech Republic, Romania, Syria, Pakistan and Malaysia. The Humphrey Program is funded by the United States Information Agency as a Fulbright exchange activity.

Fellows participate in independent research, professional affiliations, field trips, special seminars and consultations with experts

See **FELLOWS**, page 7

## Life Sciences Faculty Earn Prestigious Fellowships

Two University of Maryland College of Life Sciences faculty have been awarded prestigious Packard Fellowships from the David and Lucile Packard Foundation. Packard Fellowships are awarded to the country's most promising young science and engineering faculty.

Victor Munoz, of the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry and the Center for Biological Structure and Organization, and Sarah A. Tishkoff, of the Department of Biology, were among the 24 Packard Fellowship winners for 2001. The fellows represent 22 universities, including Yale, Cornell, University of California, Berkeley, Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The University of Maryland is one of only two institutions to have more than one winner this year.

Munoz's grant will help him continue his study of protein folding, a key factor in understanding how proteins can go awry in the body and cause serious health problems, including Alzheimer's disease, some kinds of diabetes and even "mad cow" disease.

Tishkoff will continue her study of the evolutionary forces that shape and maintain human genetic variation. She recently published a study showing that the history of mutations of the gene that gives humans resist-

See **PACKARD**, page 6

## University's Marketing Campaign ZOOMs Into Action

How would you describe the University of Maryland's fast-paced momentum? Dramatic institutional changes over the last decade have virtually no comparison. From 1991 to 2001, research and outreach expenditures rose 200 percent to \$308 million a year. In 10 years, the freshmen GPA rose from 3.01 to 3.76. In 1991, U.S. News & World Report ranked only one of our programs in the top 25. This year, the count reached 61. Ten years ago, we raised \$19 million a year. In FY 2001, we raised \$77 million. There isn't another institution that has achieved such a prestigious position so quickly.

Faculty and administrators that comprise the University of

Maryland Marketing Task Force decided this breakneck pace to world-class status could best be described in one word—ZOOM. That is the theme for the university's first major marketing and communications campaign, scheduled to kick off on Oct. 28.

The campaign is intended to increase awareness in the region of the university's quality among stakeholders, externally and internally. The wide-ranging promotional activities are also designed to enhance pride in and affiliation with the university.

Funded through the University of Maryland, College Park Foundation, the campaign was developed by the Stern Agency of Columbia, Md. and was shaped with the input of foun-

dation trustees who serve on that board's marketing committee.

"The campaign will include, but is certainly not limited to advertising," reports Terry Flannery, executive director for university marketing and communications, who leads the task force. "The ads on prime time television and in print will attract a lot of attention," acknowledges Flannery, but activities will also include dozens of other promotional activities.

Those who see the campaign will be encouraged to go to the ZOOM Web site where they'll be encouraged to pass on the good news and enter a drawing for tickets to either an ACC basketball or a performing arts event. A viral market-

ing strategy and media relations activities will carry the ZOOM message. Audiences will hear about ZOOM during events ranging from the Nov. 10 football game (thanks to Rich Sparks and the Maryland Marching Band) to the Sadat Lecture for Peace given by Nelson Mandela. The message will be carried in university communications, such as College Park magazine and in school and college magazines, newsletters and reports. Banners, window decals, even a recycling truck on campus will get into the act.

Look for more information on the university's home page, [www.maryland.edu](http://www.maryland.edu). Broadcast schedules of air times for ads and other attractions will be posted on the site.



# dateline maryland

YOUR GUIDE TO UNIVERSITY EVENTS: OCTOBER 16-24

## TUESDAY

### october 16

**12-1 p.m., Resiliency in Tough Times** 0121 CRC (Center for Health and Wellbeing). Tom Ruggieri and Joan Bellsey of the Faculty Staff Assistance Program (FSAP) offer a presentation/discussion for those feeling a little frazzled after the tragedies this fall. For more information, call the FSAP at 4-8170 or the center at 4-1493.

**12:30 p.m., Works-in-Progress Series** 0135 Taliaferro Hall (CRBS Conference Room). Frank Hildy, Department of Theatre, will discuss his work "The Oldest Theatre in Spain, the Corral de Comedias at Almagro." This is the semester's first event in the series, sponsored by the Center for Renaissance and Baroque Studies. Bring your lunch; the center will provide coffee and dessert. For more information, contact Adele Seeff at 5-6830.

**3 p.m., President's Awards Memorial Chapel.** For more information, contact Sapienza Barone at 5-5790 or sbarone@deans.umd.edu.

**4 p.m., Physics Colloquium: Probing The Nucleon With Electron Scattering** 1410 Physics. With Elizabeth Beise, associate professor of physics, Univ. of Maryland. For more information, call 5-5945.

**4-6 p.m., The Roots of Racial Tensions: Urban Ethnic Neighborhoods** Nymburu Cultural Center. With sociologist William Julius Wilson of Harvard University. Sponsored by the College of Education's Department of Education Policy and Leadership. For more information, contact Steven Selden at ss22@umail.umd.edu.

**5 p.m., Guarneri String Quartet, Open Rehearsal** Gildenhorn Recital Hall, Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center. Public rehearsal by the world-renowned ensemble, artists-in-residence and faculty members at the School of Music. For more information, visit [www.umd.edu/music/calendar](http://www.umd.edu/music/calendar) or call 5-ARTS.

**6-9 p.m., The Smart Growth Vision** Auditorium School of Architecture. Details in For Your Interest, page 8.

## New Juilliard Ensemble

Joel Sachs, artistic director and conductor, presents the newest music from Azerbaijan, Georgia, Kazakhstan and China played by the resident ensemble of New York Focus Festival. Part of the new music festival, Music of Our Time: A Discovery Series, sponsored by the School of Music's Theory & Composition Division. Tickets are \$20 adult/\$18 senior/\$5 student. The concert takes place on Saturday, Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Gildenhorn Recital Hall, Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center. For more information, visit [www.umd.edu/music/calendar](http://www.umd.edu/music/calendar) or call (301) 405-ARTS.

## WEDNESDAY

### october 17

**12-1 p.m., Research and Development Presentation: Homophobia in the Schools: What the Research Tells Us** 0114 Counseling Center, Shoemaker Building. With Pepper Phillips, psychologist, assistant professor of Education, Counseling Center, and Robyn Zakalik. All interested faculty, staff and graduate students are invited. For more information, contact Vivian Boyd, Counseling Center director, at 4-7675.

**7:30-9:30 p.m., Zealous Reformers, Deadly Laws: Review of Laws to Protect Women's Rights in India** 1201 Physics. With Madhu Kishwar. This talk will deal with several important legislative initiatives in India that impact women, laws enacted under pressure from different women's organizations over the last two decades. For more information, contact Priya Ranjan at (301) 209-0508 or priya@glue.umd.edu.

## THURSDAY

### october 18

**11:30 a.m., Art Department Lecture: Stephen Ellis** West Gallery, Art-Sociology Bldg. With Stephen Ellis, an internationally recognized abstract painter and critic whose works have been shown in the major galleries of New York, Berlin and Munich, and included in international surveys of abstract painting. For more information, contact Claudia DeMonte at McMonte2@aol.com.

**4 p.m., CHPS Colloquium: Beautiful Contrivance: Science, Religion and Language in Darwin's Fertilization of Orchids** 1116 Institute for Physical Science and Technology (IPST). With Richard England, Salisbury State University. Co-sponsored by the Commit-

tee on the History and Philosophy of Science, the College of Arts and Humanities, and IPST. For more information, hp26@umail.umd.edu or 5-5691, or <http://carnap.umd.edu/chps/>.

**6-8 p.m., Lobsters at the Golf Course** Details in For Your Interest, page 8.

## FRIDAY

### october 19

**8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Women's Forum Conference: Women Leading the Way** Martin's Crosswinds, Greenbelt. Details in For Your Interest, page 8.

**3p.m., CHPS Colloquium: Bioagents: From Autonomy to Insect Intelligence** 1116 Skinner (Philosophy Seminar Room). With Cliff Hooker, Univ. of Newcastle, Australia. Cosponsored by the Committee on the History and Philosophy of Science, the College of Arts and Humanities, and IPST. For more information, contact hp26@umail.umd.edu, 5-5691 or visit <http://carnap.umd.edu/chps/>.

**3:45-5 p.m., Alumni College: Feel a Hurricane Wind Tunnel** With its hurricane conditions, the Glenn L. Martin Wind Tunnel helps us find ways to improve the aerodynamics of vehicles and buildings. Learn more about the tunnel's history and take a tour that is certain to blow you away. For more information, contact Stephanie Tadlock at (301) 403-2728 ext. 14 or stadlock@accmail.umd.edu.

**8 p.m., Free Concert: Aprodu-Miroglio Duo** Gildenhorn Recital Hall, Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center. Contemporary music for piano and percussion by Jean-Claude Risset, Klaus Ager, Karlheinz Stockhausen, Enrico Correggia, Betsy Jolas, Iannis Xenakis, Luciano Berio and Henri Dutilleux. Part of the new music festival, Music of Our Time: A Discovery Series, sponsored by the school's Theory & Composition Division. For more information, visit [www.umd.edu/music/calendar](http://www.umd.edu/music/calendar) or call 5-ARTS.

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## SATURDAY

### october 20

**10 a.m.-1 p.m., Alumni College: Physics is Fun** Outside Byrd Stadium. Enjoy an interactive program for all ages that educates, informs and entertains. Watch as a pencil is shot through a piece of wood without breaking its point, marvel at how much weight an egg can take without cracking and learn how to make silly putty. For more information, contact Stephanie Tadlock at (301) 403-2728 ext. 14 or stadlock@accmail.umd.edu.

## MONDAY

### october 22

**7:30 p.m., Big Band Showcase** Concert Hall, Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center. University of Maryland Jazz Ensemble and University of Maryland "Monster" Jazz Lab Band bring the crowd-pleasing swing of big band music. Conducted by Chris Vadala. For more information, visit [www.umd.edu/music/calendar](http://www.umd.edu/music/calendar) or call 5-ARTS.

## TUESDAY

### october 23

**12-1 p.m., Resiliency in Tough Times** 0121 CRC (Center for Health and Wellbeing). Tom Ruggieri and Joan Bellsey of the Faculty Staff Assistance Program (FSAP) offer a presentation/discussion for those feeling a little frazzled after the tragedies this fall. For more information, call the FSAP at 4-8170 or the center at 4-1493.

**12:30 p.m., Faculty "Noon" Recital: Wind, Percussion and Piano** Gildenhorn Recital Hall, Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center. Distinguished faculty artists of the Wind, Percussion and Piano divisions perform. For more information, visit [www.umd.edu/music/calendar](http://www.umd.edu/music/calendar) or call 5-ARTS.

**1:30 p.m., Art Department Fall Lecture Series** West Gallery, Art-Sociology Bldg. With Maren Hassenger, sculptor and head of the graduate sculpture program at the Maryland Institute College of Art. Her work has been shown at the Studio Museum in Harlem, the Gracie Mansion Gallery and presently in a one-person show at the David Allen Gallery in New York. For more information, contact Claudia DeMonte at McMonte2@aol.com.

**4 p.m., Distinguished Center For Theoretical Physics**

**Colloquium: Asking Fundamental Questions In Elementary Particle Physics** 1410 Physics. With Gerard't Hooft, Professor of Physics, University of Utrecht. For more information, call 5-5945.

## WEDNESDAY

### october 24

**12-1 p.m., Research and Development Presentation: Art Therapy: What It Is and What It Isn't** 0114 Counseling Center, Shoemaker Bldg. With Linda Rogers, art therapist, Kennedy Krieger Institute, Kennedy Krieger High School, Baltimore. Meetings are scheduled for one hour over bag lunch. For more information, contact Vivian Boyd, Counseling Center director, at 4-7675.

**2-3:30 p.m. Refashioning Rape: Gender, Generation and Geography in Ringwoods** 2107/2109 Plant Sciences. With Noliwe Rooks (author of "Hair Raising"). For more information, contact Valerie Brown at 5-1354 or vb33@umail.umd.edu.

**6:30-9:30 p.m., Advanced Web Design and Development Training (Course S0110)** 0231 LeFrak Hall. Use Dream Weaver, Flash, Fireworks and PhotoShop to design your Web site. Class meets Wednesdays through Dec. 19. The fee is \$450 for alumni, staff, faculty, students and immediate family; non-UM price is \$495. Contact LearnIT at 5-1670 or learnIT@oacs.umd.edu, or visit [www.LearnIT.umd.edu](http://www.LearnIT.umd.edu).

## Outlook

Outlook is the weekly faculty-staff newspaper serving the University of Maryland campus community.

**Brodie Remington** • Vice President for University Relations

**Teresa Flannery** • Executive Director of University Communications and Director of Marketing

**George Cathcart** • Executive Editor

**Monette Austin Bailey** • Editor

**Cynthia Mitchel** • Art Director

**Laura Lee** • Graduate Assistant

Letters to the editor, story suggestions and campus information are welcome. Please submit all material two weeks before the Tuesday of publication.

Send material to Editor, Outlook, 2101 Turner Hall, College Park, MD 20742

Telephone • (301) 405-4629  
Fax • (301) 314-9344  
E-mail • [outlook@accmail.umd.edu](mailto:outlook@accmail.umd.edu)  
[www.collegepublisher.com/outlook](http://www.collegepublisher.com/outlook)



## calendar guide

Calendar phone numbers listed as 4-xxxx or 5-xxxx stand for the prefix 314 or 405. Calendar information for Outlook is compiled from a combination of InforM's master calendar and submissions to the Outlook office. Submissions are due two weeks prior to the date of publication. To reach the calendar editor, call 405-7615 or e-mail to [outlook@accmail.umd.edu](mailto:outlook@accmail.umd.edu). \*Events are free and open to the public unless noted by an asterisk (\*).



# Stages

NEWS FROM THE CLARICE SMITH

PERFORMING ARTS CENTER

## The Community Discovers Sunday at the Center



Approximately 8,500 friends of the Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center joined in the celebration of its official dedication on Sunday, Sept. 30. Sunday at the Center, an open house community day with dance, theatre and music, brought members of the community to the center to celebrate the performing arts. Beginning at 2 p.m., the centers' six stages and Grand Pavilion hosted many diverse and exciting performances. Jazz, blues, classical, Latin and opera music filled every inch of the center with performances by Eubie Blake, Cephas and Wiggins, the Sam Turner Quartet, Carmen Balthrop, Positive Vibrations Steel Youth Orchestra, the Choo Choo Quartet and the Terrapin Quartet.

The dance groups QuinTango, Colours and Sankofa Dance Theatre presented programs from all over the world, including Ireland, Africa and Canada. Family programs entertained with a puppet lady, an instrument petting zoo and stage make-up demonstrations. The Department of Theatre groups Sketch-up and Erasable Inc kept visitors laughing the entire day.



Scenes from Sunday: Six grand pianos make up Eubie Blake's Piano Choir, top left. Department of Dance students (from left to right) Rachel Ferrara, Brooke Belott, Rebecca Boniello, Jennifer Roth, Stephaine Thibault and Taryn Weitzman slow-walk through the Grand Pavilion (bottom left). Center, a young visitor tries her hand, and whole body, at tuba playing. Bottom right, visitors stream through the center's Grand Pavilion lobby.

## Share in the Spotlight at the Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center

The Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center has a brand new membership program. The Spotlight Circle, a program being launched during the inaugural season, will support Maryland Presents and its exciting performances in music, dance and theatre. Membership also offers a chance to support education and outreach efforts to local schools, helps to present the great performers of this century, and to develop the creativity and talent of our students and future performers.

Members of the Spotlight Circle will enjoy many benefits, including the opportunity to purchase tickets in advance of the general public and a subscription to Spotlight, the center's newsletter. Benefits increase at each level, and include a "meet the artist" event with Midori and Robert McDonald, as well as commemorative gifts created especially for our members.

Membership packages begin at \$50 and can be 100 percent tax deductible. For more information, or to join, please contact Lydia Tolbert at (301) 405-1616.

For ticket information or to request a season brochure, contact the Ticket Office at 301.405.ARTS or visit [www.claricesmithcenter.umd.edu](http://www.claricesmithcenter.umd.edu).

CLARICE SMITH  
PERFORMING ARTS  
CENTER AT MARYLAND

On Wednesday, Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m., the Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center and the Latin American Folk Institute present Ballet Folklórico Cutumba, a music, dance and drumming company from Cuba. Cutumba specializes in the folkloric traditions of eastern Cuba. The free performance will be at the Langley Park Community Center, 1500 Merrimac Drive. For information, call (301) 445-4508. For more information about the artists, visit <http://dance.gmu.edu/afrocuba.htm>.

## TAKE FIVE WITH ANDEAN MUSIC

Transport yourself with the *Mystic Warriors* on Tuesday, Oct. 16 at 5:30 p.m. in the Laboratory Theatre. Formed in 1994, the *Mystic*

*Warriors* is made up of brothers, Andres and Marco Mallea and friend, Omar Martinez.

Dedicated to exposing the essence of Andean music in a completely unique way, *Mystic Warriors* believe their music is a fusion that crosses over new age, world, contemporary jazz, Latin and mainstream popular without leaving the boundaries of Andean music. More important than categorizing their

style is their ability to deliver a message of universal peace and harmony transmitted by the combination of Andean flutes and panpipes with contemporary instruments.

Audience members will be encouraged to participate in a show of traditional and new Andean music with the group.

The next *Take Five* of the semester will feature a talk, demonstration, and Q & A with Larry Harlow, a member of the Latin Legends band, on Tuesday Oct. 30 at 5:30 p.m. As an old pro of Latin rhythms, Harlow was raised in Brooklyn as a student of jazz and classical music. By 1960, he had helped to create the internationally famous *Fania All-Stars*.

TAKE FIVE events are every other Tuesday. Performances are informal and free!



# University Honors Staff, Faculty at Annual Ceremony

Come celebrate the achievements of fellow faculty and staff members at the annual Faculty and Staff Convocation, being held today (Oct. 16) at 3 p.m. in Memorial Chapel. On these pages, Outlook features the recipients of the President's Medal, the Kirwan Faculty Research and Scholarship Prize, the Kirwan Undergraduate Education Award and the President's Distinguished Service Awards. Congratulations to all of the honorees.

## President's Medal Award

**Irwin L. Goldstein**  
Dean, College of Behavioral  
and Social Sciences

For 35 very active years, Irwin L. Goldstein, professor of psychology and dean of the College of Behavioral and Social Sciences, has been a spirited member of the University of Maryland academic community. In fact, former Provost Gregory Geoffroy says, "Dean Goldstein has helped infuse his college with vitality, energy and breadth, while remaining a conscientious and reliable citizen of the College Park campus. His commitment to excellence has had a profound and lasting

effect on the university and is a primary reason for its rise in academic reputation."

Goldstein began his career at the university as an assistant professor, becoming a full professor in 1972. While chair of the Department of Psychology, Goldstein led research in the field of industrial and organizational psychology, at the same time advocating academic excellence and the commitment to diversity. This consistent vision laid the foundation for the university's steady ascent to the top level of public research universities. It has also fueled the phenomenal advancement of the College of Behavioral and Social Sciences.

Under Goldstein's leadership the college has been transformed into one of almost uniform excellence across a broad range of departments. Outside funding for research in the college has grown to \$55 million, an increase of more than 500 percent over the last 10 years of his tenure and more than any other social science college in the nation.

According to fellow psychology professor Benjamin Schneider, Goldstein lives by his motto: "Let's see how we can make that work. No idea, suggestion, possibility is beyond his thinking or his action," says Schneider.

The results of that kind of

thinking are phenomenal. Goldstein supported the establishment of the Sadat Chair for Peace and Development, the Center for International Development, as well as the Conflict Management and the Democracy Collaborative, an initiative that will bring together world scholars to study ways to strengthen democracy around the globe.

Goldstein has also vigorously championed partnerships that reach across the university, out to the community and to scholars from other universities. As part of a multi-faceted program to address the need for increased civic participation, the college launched the Civil Society Ini-

tiative. It includes a lecture series and an undergraduate living/learning program called CIVICUS, which attracts students from across campus to consider the concepts of leadership, scholarship, citizenship, community building in a diverse society and community service. His commitment extends to interdisciplinary research programs as well, with great success in the neuro- and cognitive sciences program and the Earth Systems Science Interdisciplinary Center.

Goldstein received his bachelor's degree in psychology from the City College of New York and his master's degree and doctorate from the university.

The President's Medal (formerly known as the Chancellor's Medal) was created in 1985 by then Chancellor John B. Slaughter to honor members of the College Park community who have made extraordinary contributions to the intellectual, social and cultural life of the University of Maryland.

## The Kirwan Faculty Research and Scholarship Prize

*This prize is presented annually to a member of the faculty in recognition of a highly significant work of research, scholarship or artistic creativity that has been achieved within the past three years.*

**Anthony Ephremides**

Professor, Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering  
Institute for Systems Research, Clark School of Engineering

The proliferation of cell phone technology is obvious on the campus. As students move from class to class, many cradle phones to their ears, familiar and comforting connections to friends and family. But cell phone batteries have a limited life and transmissions and receptions consume a lot of energy. An important part of Anthony Ephremides' pioneering research in the development of uniquely efficient ways to route messages and thus reduce energy use will help keep lines of communications open longer for students and billions of other cell phone users around the world.

In addition to energy efficiency, Ephremides has also been on the forefront of research into emerging problems presented by more esoteric large-scale mobile communication systems. Once of interest primarily to the military, these systems are now crucial in the field of commercial wireless networks. These systems must be rapidly deployed and just as rapidly torn down, creating the need for networks to be created on the fly. Previous work in this area assumed what is called a "peer-to-peer" network in which every node has the capability of serving as a router. But the demands of large networks have proven this model to be unrealistic. It was Ephremides who developed the concept of clustering networks, with a leader for each cluster. In his model, nodes will form clusters and routing will take place through the cluster leaders.

Although this may sound relatively

simple, Pravid Varaiya, Nortel Networks Distinguished Professor at the University of California at Berkeley says, "The difficulty has been that nodes move around; clusters have to be re-established." Ephremides addressed this problem in a seminal way.

"His pioneering work... is regarded as the cornerstone of [the clustering] approach to wireless network organization and routing," says Michael B. Pursley, Holcombe Professor of electrical and computer engineering at Clemson University. "Many of [Ephremides'] early journal articles on this subject remain among the primary references today, even though there has been a flurry of activity in this field in the past few years."

Among the wide recognition that Ephremides' work has received is the Alan Berman Research Publication Award offered by the Department of the Navy and the Milcom 2000 Best Paper Award. He also was recently honored with the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers Third Millennium Medal.

Ephremides joined the University of Maryland in 1971 as an assistant professor of electrical engineering. He has been a professor of electrical and computer engineering since 1981 and is also a founding member of the Institute for Systems Research. He received his bachelor of science degree from the National Technical University of Athens and master of arts degree and doctor of philosophy from Princeton University.

## The Kirwan Undergraduate Education Award

*This prize is presented annually in recognition of the faculty or staff member who has made exceptional contributions to the quality of undergraduate education at the university.*

**Maynard "Sandy" Mack, Jr.**

Director of University Honors and  
Professor, Department of English

Freshmen come to the University of Maryland full of dreams. When they graduate four years later, their hard work and study have made those dreams reality. Although they might not meet him along the way, "Sandy" Mack, English professor and director of the university's honors program has helped their successful transformation. "He is a terrific advocate for undergraduates, thousands of whom have been the beneficiaries of his hard work," says Kathryn Mohrman, president of Colorado College and former dean of undergraduate studies at Maryland. Adds former provost Gregory L. Geoffroy, "He has been a vital and vibrant contributor to undergraduate education since his arrival on campus."

Mack came to the Department of English in 1975. Within a year, he asked to be appointed director of English Honors, where he quickly acted to redesign courses and requirements. As a result of changes he instituted, "English Honors became over a few years one of the largest and most respected department honors programs on campus," says Charles Caramello, department chair. Mack moved on to become the associate dean for undergraduate studies, then director of the honors program, which he helped convert into a living/learning community. "Under his leadership," says Geoffroy, "that program moved to national eminence."

But his efforts have not been confined to honors students. Within the university, he helped obtain money from the Lilly Foundation to improve

undergraduate education. He was the first director of the Lilly Fellows program and helped originate Undergraduate Education Day.

He continues to touch the life of every student. Mack was a co-author of the Pease report that substantially revised general education requirements for the university and, as associate dean in undergraduate studies, he worked to implement the program. Outside the campus, he has also obtained NEH funding for successful programs targeted at exposing at-risk high school students to drama and literature. NEH has also funded the CAST initiative that provides high school teachers with additional education in renaissance and baroque studies. These activities led to an Outstanding Service to the Schools Award from the University System of Maryland. Off campus, Mack is often asked to lecture at the Smithsonian and the Folger.

Citing Mack's extraordinary dedication and vision, Mohrman says, "Undergraduates come to a university because they see something in it for themselves. They look at an honors college; they talk to faculty; they meet other students—that's what makes the difference in the lives of undergraduates." Mack has understood the importance of those motivations and turned them into a reality at the University of Maryland.

Mack graduated summa cum laude with a bachelor's degree from Yale University. He attended Pembroke College at Cambridge University for post-graduate work, then returned to Yale to complete his doctor of philosophy degree.

The Kirwan prizes were established as a gift to the University of Maryland by former President William E. Kirwan and his wife, Patricia Harper Kirwan, in 1998, with the first honorees selected in Fall 1999.



# President's Distinguished Service Award Recipients

## Jan R. Davidson Associate Director, Department of Resident Life

Many of the positive changes that have taken place in the Department of Resident Life over the last decade can be credited to Jan Davidson, who has played a key role in much of this transformation. Residence halls at Maryland—once thought of as just a place to sleep and shower—now offer enhancements for learning that include co-curricular programming, pertinent information on health and well being, as well as a number of nationally recognized living/learning programs.

Davidson has steadfastly improved customer service and academic support, supported the new living/learning programs and helped to implement a comprehensive marketing program. "In many ways, Jan has set the standard for customer service and continuous quality improvement at the university," says Patricia Mielke, director of resident life.

Davidson has been a part of the university community since 1969, when he first arrived at Maryland as an undergraduate journalism student. He joined the Department of Resident Life in 1973, and his personal attention and care with thousands of residential students during the last 28 years have earned him the unofficial title of the "face of the University of Maryland."

Davidson also participates in countless committees that represent the university to a wide range of external constituencies. This includes nine years of service on the Family Weekend Planning Committee, where his tireless efforts help to ensure that parents of students at the university have a greater understanding and affinity for the University of Maryland.

## Kenneth W. Krouse Chief of Police

As chief of police and director of the Department of Public Safety, Kenneth Krouse oversees the protection and well being of more than 40,000 members of the university community.

Managing a law enforcement agency in a higher education environment requires unique skills—skills that balance the assertiveness inherent in good police work with the freedom to express ideas related to the primary mission of a university. Krouse has led an organizational evolution of the university's police department from a reactive traditional law enforcement provider to a proactive collaborative provider of public safety programs. Many of these programs have been characterized by inclusionary practices, public support and input, and the use of new technologies to augment his professional staff.

"Chief Krouse has consistently given our campus community his dedication to improving the quality of life at the university," says Charles Sturtz, vice president for administrative affairs. "Because of the outstanding effort put forth by Chief Krouse and the men and women under his command, we are the beneficiaries of a crime rate that is 45 percent lower than the state and 52 percent lower than the surrounding metropolitan area."

Krouse came to Maryland 12 years ago after a long and distinguished 23-year career with the Baltimore County Police Department. This past September, Krouse was chosen to lead the Maryland Chiefs of Police Association, which represents more than 350 law enforcement agencies in Maryland.

## William F. McLean Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs

William McLean has shown himself to be a very capable manager of finances for the university, in both good times and bad. As associate vice president for academic affairs, McLean is directly responsible for management of the division's \$650 million annual budget. He oversees the budgetary operations of all the colleges, schools and other units within academic affairs and also plays a key leadership role in the university's annual budget preparation process.

"All of the deans and many of the department chairs have benefited from his ability to find creative solutions to once-thought-unsolvable problems," says William Destler, senior vice president and provost.

McLean has regularly displayed his ability to span a wide breadth of financial and administrative matters. For example, he designed a new financial model for the allocation of summer session revenues; he introduced an electronic document imaging/archiving system that helped eliminate more than 2,000 hard-copy faculty personnel records; he devised and negotiated a funding plan for expansion of living/learning programs at the university; and he chaired the finance committee for the NCAA re-certification process.

Members of the campus community recall that McLean was instrumental in the decision-making process that helped the university weather the difficult budgetary constraints in the early 1990s. "In the most difficult of times, he struggled to find innovative ways to protect us and lessen the impact of very difficult situations," says Irwin Goldstein, professor and dean of the College of Behavioral and Social Sciences. "And at all times, he has remained committed to academic excellence and to finding ways to stretch our resources to accomplish our goals."

## Maureen Meyer Assistant Dean for Finance and Personnel, A. James Clark School of Engineering

With 26 years of service to the University of Maryland, including 17 years in the A. James Clark School of Engineering, Maureen Meyer has learned how to effectively and efficiently get things done. In charge of all finance and personnel matters for the Clark School, Meyer has instituted a rigorous digital tracking system that covers the budget allocated from the state, all endowed funds, gifts, special programs, commitments, cost-sharing arrangements, new faculty startup packages and scholarships. She is working on a new Web-based initiative that is aimed at automating many of the budgetary and administrative processes in the Clark School.

"Maureen provides leadership to all business and personnel officers within the Clark School, and applies the highest ethical standards to her own work and that of others," says Nariman Farvardin, dean of the Clark School. "She also serves as a tireless campus citizen to help with university initiatives that benefit the entire campus community."

Meyer has made contributions outside of engineering in areas as well. "It is not unusual for me to seek Maureen's advice on proposed [university-wide] changes to financial and personnel policies," says William Destler, senior vice president and provost. "She uses her intelligence and expertise to provide astute advice on complex issues."

## Robert T. Stumpff Coordinator, General Services

Although you may not know him by name, Robert Stumpff is a very visible part of the university. Stumpff is the "behind-the-scenes" coordinator for any major event. This wide-ranging job puts him in charge of all preparations, operations and clean-up for any public gathering at the university—whether it's an academic forum for 60 visiting professors, or coordinating the setup of 300 separate events for 60,000-plus at Maryland Day.

"One of my responsibilities is to organize special events," says Sapienza Barone, assistant to the president. "Bob has been invaluable in getting the events set up, often with very little advance notice ... he is the person that makes everything happen smoothly." Large events that Stumpff coordinates include Family Weekend, Homecoming, Commencement, as well as visits from the President or Vice President of the United States.

Stumpff also provides leadership to units in Facilities Management considered to be the unsung heroes at Maryland. These are the men and women who keep the campus clean, safe and operating by their efforts in solid waste removal, recycling, fleet services, pest control, maintenance of the pools and fountains, graffiti control and parking garages and street sweeping.

Stumpff arrived at the university as a freshman student in 1963 and has remained. A lifelong Terp, Stumpff is a proud member of the Maryland Alumni Association, the Terrapin Club and the M Club.

## Laura Wildesen Assistant Director for Facilities Maintenance

Laura Wildesen has a lot of ground to cover during the course of her workday. Wildesen directs both the scheduled and reactive maintenance to building infrastructures on campus that total more than 11 million square feet. This includes research facilities, classrooms, lecture halls, the new Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center, athletic arenas, residential facilities, libraries and office space.

"The bricks and mortar on this campus represent her achievements and the accomplishments of her staff," says Jack Baker, director of operations and maintenance at the university. Wildesen leads a 100-plus member in-house workforce responsible for improving classrooms across the university; repairing roads, replacing roofs; and maintaining water lines, security lighting and emergency phones. She also directs the efforts of numerous private contractors called to work on the 1,200-acre campus, and is responsible for more than \$20 million of operating funds annually.

Wildesen is recognized for completely restructuring the university's maintenance service delivery approach. By developing and mentoring her staff, she has instilled a sense of pride and ownership in the men and women she supervises. This has resulted in a top-notch team that has the ability to take on any problem that arises. When Hornbake Library experienced a devastating flood last year due to a water line break, it was Wildesen who directed the emergency efforts that prevented further damage to irreplaceable manuscripts. It's but one example of the "can-do" spirit she brings to her job.



**Jeffrey Kearney**, assistant director of Campus Recreation Services, was recently sworn into office during the National Intramural-Recreational Sports Association (NIRSA) Annual Conference in Reno, Nev. NIRSA is an organization dedicated to improving the quality of life of individuals and communities through the education and training of professionals in recreational sports, fitness and wellness. NIRSA members are active in institutions such as college campuses where an estimated 12 million students devote more than 620 million hours to take part in recreational activities every year. Kearney will serve as the Region I vice president.

**Cherie A. Scricca** has been chosen as the assistant dean of master's programs at the Robert H. Smith School of Business. Bringing with her more than 10 years of experience in admissions for professional education programs, Scricca is responsible for admissions, student services, operations and faculty services for the Smith School's master's programs. Scricca comes to the University of Maryland from the Haas School of Business, University of California at Berkeley, where she served as the director of MBA admissions.

**Mary McMahon** is transitioning from her current role at the Smith School Graduate Career Management Center to director of the development program. McMahon has been with the Smith School since she joined the Career Management team in 1999 serving first as associate director of Employer Development, and for the past year as director of Employer Development.

**Trudi Bellardo Hahn**, manager of User Education Services at the University of Maryland Libraries and adjunct professor in the College of Information Studies, has been chosen president-elect of the American Society for Information Science and Technology (ASIST). Her three-year term as president-elect, president, and past president will begin in November. ASIST is an association of information professionals leading the search for new and better theories, techniques, and technologies to improve access to information. ASIST has over 4,000 members from such fields as computer science, linguistics, management, librarianship, engineering, law, medicine, chemistry and education.

**Dennis M. Kivlighan Jr.** is the new chair of the Department of Counseling and Personnel Services in the College of Education. He comes to Maryland from the University of Missouri at Columbia where he served as professor and chair of the Department of Educational and Counseling Psychology. He is a fellow of the American Psychological Association (Division of Counseling Psychology), a two-time recipient of the Research Award from the Association for Specialist in Group Work and the current editor of "Group Dynamics: Theory, Research and Practice."



## Academy of Leadership Gets \$1.6 Million Grant to Build Association of Renowned Community Leaders

The University of Maryland's Academy of Leadership received a \$1.6 million grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation to build an association of more than 1,000 prominent Americans who have served as Kellogg fellows. Its goal: to strengthen community leadership in the United States.

The Kellogg Fellows Leadership Alliance will support the continued connection and networking of fellows—university presidents, CEOs, directors of nonprofit organizations, legislators, doctors, lawyers, artists, scientists, writers and others—singled out by the foundation in the past for their experience with and expertise in community leadership.

Leticia Paez, a former Kellogg fellow and new president of the National YWCA, helped build the case for the new alliance. "The Kellogg Foundation gave fellows the gift of time to pursue individual learning and leadership. Now it's time for us to leverage our collective knowledge and skills to make this world a better place."

The three-year grant will fund:

- an electronic network of, and resources for, former Kellogg fellows,
- small grants for innovative community leadership,
- institutes for fellows to share information, spark creative solutions to social problems, and influence changes in public policies,
- continued leadership learning opportunities for fellows engaged in community change efforts.

The Kellogg Foundation has a long history of fostering healthy communities by nurturing local leaders. "We're proud to have a role in assembling such a diverse group of leaders with the demonstrated ability to get things done and the passion to make a difference in the lives of others through service," notes Richard Foster, vice president for programs at the Kellogg Foundation.

"We're pleased to have been selected as the home for such a talented and accomplished group of leaders," notes President Dan Mote. "We look forward to their contributions on campus, in their communities, and nationwide."

Nance Lucas, director of the Academy of Leadership, will oversee the grant. "The time is right to bring together community leaders who can be a force for positive change and who will engage ordinary citizens to make a difference."

## Experts on War Against Terrorism

As people look for explanations and analyses of recent world events, several university faculty members continue to provide valuable insights to the university community and national media based on their research and fields of expertise. Below is a sampling of these individuals, in alphabetical order. For a more complete listing, go to [www.umd.edu/newspubs](http://www.umd.edu/newspubs). Click on the University Newsdesk link.

**Benjamin R. Barber**, a political theorist, has written 14 books, including the 1995 international best-seller "Jihad Vs. McWorld." In it, he argues that the globalization of economics and culture has weakened democratic institutions, created injustices and triggered worldwide fundamentalist reactions inside and outside of Islam.

**Larry S. Davis** is a professor in the Institute for Advanced Computer Studies and chair of the Department of Computer Science. Davis' wide-ranging work includes leadership in research to teach computers to "see." This includes creating surveillance software for cameras.

**I. M. "Mac" Destler** is a professor and senior fellow in the Center for International and Security Studies at the Maryland School of Public Affairs and an expert on the U.S. foreign policy process. He also is a visiting fellow with the Institute for International Economics and has consulted for the Executive Office of the President and the Department of State on government organization for economic and foreign policy-making.

**Mark Graber** is a political scientist and a lawyer specializing in constitutional law. He worries that the U.S. government is cutting deals with repressive regimes, winking at human rights violations in order to build a coalition against terrorism.

**Warren Phillips** is a political scientist, a specialist in international relations and crisis management. He has been active in trying to develop public-private partnerships

to deal with world energy problems and development needs of third world nations.

**Arvind Panagariya**, an economist specializing in international trade, co-directs the University of Maryland Center for International Economics and has had extensive experience working for international financial institutions.

**George Quester** is a professor of government and politics specializing in military policy and terrorism. He has written extensively on the prevention and containment of terrorism and is author of the book "Challenges to American Security in the 1990s."

**David R. Segal**, a military sociologist, is director of the Center for Research on Military Organization at the University of Maryland and president of the Inter-University Seminar on Armed Forces & Society, the major military international scholarly organization.

**Glenn Schiraldi** is a doctor of stress management and an expert on post traumatic stress. A Vietnam veteran, he has served on the stress management faculties at the Pentagon and the university.

**Jillian Schwedler**, a political scientist and expert in the politics of the Islamic world, is an editor of the journal "Middle East Report" and has written "Towards Civil Society in the Middle East? A Primer."

**William Stuart** is a social anthropologist in the field of comparative religion who has conducted

extensive research in the Middle East and other parts of the world. His research has focused, in part, on the impact of religious fundamentalism on social movements and terrorism.

**Mari Boor Tonn**, professor in the Department of Communication, specializes in feminist and rhetorical criticism, political communication and public address. She was a principal researcher in a national focus group project sponsored by the Commission on Presidential Debates during the 1992 and 1996 elections.

**Stansfield Turner**, former director of the CIA in the Carter administration and senior research scholar at the Maryland School of Public Affairs, offers "Ten Steps to Fight Terrorism Without Endangering Democracy," a compilation of his thoughts and writings on the subject.

**Eric Uslaner**, political scientist and a specialist in congressional relations and public opinion. Uslaner has written several books, including "The Decline of Comity in Congress" and "The Moral Foundations of Trust."

**Catherine O'Connor Woteki**, senior research scientist with the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, served as the first under-secretary of Food Safety for the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture from 1997 to this year. Woteki can discuss measures to reduce risk of successful bioterrorism, practicing emergency measures and crop and livestock safety.

## Three Legs Are Better Than One



Dean of Life Sciences Norma Allewell (foreground left) and her son Thomas Hooven, who works on campus as a laboratory technician, join colleagues in demonstrating the value of teamwork during a three-legged race on McKeldin Mall. The event, held on Tuesday, Oct. 9, was part of an open house sponsored by the College of Life Sciences in observance of Building Community Day.

## Terp Network: Site Goes Live

Continued from page 1

manent e-mail. Maryland alumni will be able to have an e-mail account ending in @terpalum.umd.edu that will never change. Through job changes and moves around the country, the account will always be there and any current e-mail accounts can be set up to forward mail to the terpalum account.

Nias said that there are more features to come. Among them, a class notes section will be added to keep alumni informed on happenings of the their fellow former classmates. The main point of the project is "to promote communications among alumni and between alumni and the university," she said.

## Packard: Not One, but Two Awards

Continued from page 1

ance to malaria runs along the same time line as the history of the disease itself, an example of how infectious disease can shape the human genome. Munoz and Tishkoff each will receive \$625,000 over five years to pursue their research.

Now in their 14th year, the Packard Fellowships enable the fellows to pursue lines of inquiry that might be too risky for standard funding mechanisms," says Lynn Orr, chairman of the Packard

Fellowship selection panel. "This new group of Packard Fellows represents an investment in talented young faculty. Their research will benefit society in the decades to come."

"This is the first time since 1995 that the University of Maryland has received a Packard Fellowship," says Norma Allewell, dean of the College of Life Sciences. "To have two come to our college is fantastic."



## Professor Does What He Loves, Earns an Emmy

Sitting on a file cabinet in Michael Olmert's office, catching occasional bits of sun, is a lovely golden statue of a woman with wings holding a globe. It is an Emmy. Olmert, a visiting professor in the English department, is quite fond of her.

The award is for his work on a computer-animated, hour-long film called "Big Al" about the life and times of the most complete allosaurus dinosaur specimen ever found. The film, co-produced with the BBC for the Discovery Channel, was narrated by actor Avery Brooks.

"Was it the best movie I ever made? No. Was it the best I wrote last year? No, but sometimes the magic works," says Olmert.

While he teaches an honors course where students "read several plays that deal with the disparity between science and everyday life," and an English course on early Shakespeare, Olmert can also fill five pages

of a resume with feature and documentary film writing experience.

"I always did a lot of natural history articles for magazines," he says, citing publications such as the Smithsonian and Colonial Williamsburg magazines. "And I like writing about science. Twenty years ago, I got into film writing."

Olmert has worked with the Discovery Channel, The Learning Channel and National Geographic. He says an ability to write fast and make things happen with words help him secure so much freelance work.

"Producers know I say sensible things and I won't make them look bad. People always hire someone who will make them look good."

His next project is sort of a follow up to "Big Al." It is a three-hour film on prehistoric mammals that thrived after the dinosaur age. It will air on the Discovery Channel in December. He has also been



Michael Olmert received his Emmy last month during a ceremony in Pasadena, Calif. Even if the event were televised, he said, his award would be "one of the 40 categories read in a minute" during a break.

PHOTO BY MONETTE AUSTIN BAILEY

approached about writing for a film on pygmy mammoths.

When asked how writing documentary screenplays relates to his work on Shakespeare or his other scholarly pursuits, Olmert says there is a

direct correlation. He talks about how documentary writing should be dramatic and appropriately spare. Shakespeare, his model, was a master of words.

"I always make allusions to

Shakespeare. In the 'Leopard Son,' I referenced King Lear," says Olmert, referring to a 1996 "coming-of-age beast fable" he wrote for Discovery Pictures. "My other writings depend on my knowledge of literature."

"I'm really committed to English literature, from Beowulf to Salman Rushdie. Writing for TV and movies changed the way I wrote for print, made it more dynamic."

He gives much of the credit for this love to the university's English department. "It's an honorable department in an honorable university. The university made me. I took 57 English credits as an undergraduate because I loved it so much."

He wants to instill a love of learning in his students. He wants to keep them thinking.

"The single most important thing we can give [students] is our enthusiasm, our curiosity. From what I've seen, the faculty here does that. They really like these kids."

## Humphrey Fellows: Program Offers Opportunities to Learn, Network

Continued from page 1

in the field. There is also a conference held in Washington with fellows from across the country.

Since the fellows' arrival at



PHOTO BY CYNTHIA MITCHEL

Anat Saragusti came from Israel with her son, looking forward to "a peaceful environment."

Maryland in mid-August, it has been quite an experience.

"I brought my son with me. It's the same for him, we were looking for a peaceful environment," Saragusti says. Her son, 15-year-old Shem, is enrolled in a Montgomery County high school.

However, Saragusti looks forward to the rest of the year. It is not her first visit to the United States, but this will be a time for her to study American broadcast practices and meet people with similar interests from around the world. She will also focus on women's studies.

"To get to know new people is always a treasure," she says.

Her colleagues echo her sentiments. Tangeni Aupadhi from Windhoek, Namibia is a reporter with the Daily Namibian, an independent newspaper

with a circulation of approximately 23,000. He hopes to meet a network of people "to call up when I'm working on a big story." He also hopes to improve his English, since it is the language in which his newspaper is published.

"And I want to find out what the role of the media is in a democracy," he says. "My country has only been independent for 11 years."

Marion Ddamulira, a public relations officer from Uganda's Human Rights Commission, also came with lots of expectations and ideas. It is her first trip to America. Before she shifted her focus to the tragedies in New York and Washington, Ddamulira was interested in how human rights organizations deal with child abuse. It is something she does not come across in Kampala.

"I thought America was so advanced in rights issues. This has never been an issue [in Uganda] and I hope it never becomes one," she says.

William Eaton, a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist formerly with the Los Angeles Times, directs the Humphrey program, with the assistance of Kalyani Chadha, who received a doctorate in mass communications from the university. Eaton says the shift to include non-journalists in the program began a few years ago when journalist applicants dropped.

"It's a matter of who's in the pool," says Eaton. "We have no control over who is sent here. The Humphrey Program at Maryland began, though, before the College of Journalism existed, in '80."

Applications to the program

fell off, and then in 1993 the university picked it up again through the journalism school. Eaton said fellows usually come from related fields.

Khadija Benlabbah, from Morocco, is glad to have the opportunity to study in America even though she's not a journalist. She is the program manager for the secretary general's office in the Ministry of Culture and Communication.



PHOTO BY CYNTHIA MITCHEL

Kristine Atmante is a public relations specialist for the defense department in Latvia.

"I am here to broaden my knowledge of human resource management," she says. "My parallel interests are disability issues and culture in general."

She also would like to brush up on her American history, though this chapter of the country's history makes her sad. "It affects me because I come from an Arab country, a Muslim country and I'm a human being. The objective of this program is to bring people together. We do not know each other and these incidents can divide," she says. Benlabbah

hopes that through presentations the fellows will give to schools, other groups, and each other people will learn more about each other.

"I hope this will break the ice," she said.

If the fellows are any indication of the sort of international camaraderie Benlabbah is speaking of, then the world should be fine. The fellows' common area is a room lined with computers on the third floor of Tawes Theatre. There is a small couch, a coffee machine, a phone. Between classes, fellows help each other surf the Web and find information. Thick accents or the inability to find the right word in the right language sometimes gets in the way, but smiles are abundant. Rym Belhaj, a telecommunications engineer from Tunis, Tunisia, jokes that because she speaks Arabic, French and English, she often uses all three in a conversation.

Kristine Atmante, from Riga, Latvia, finds these kinds of exchanges exciting. She does public relations for the defense department. It is a new concept for her country, she says, so she plans to study American communication and public relations. She had wanted to meet people at the Pentagon.

"But I didn't try to bother now," she says. She has been able to talk with a journalist from the defense news. "I'm looking forward to bringing back a lot of ideas."

Eaton says many of those ideas lead to promotions or changes of occupation for fellows. Joseph Were, a news editor from Kampala, thinks the same way. He works for the

Monitor, the daily newspaper. Because the owners of the paper occupy all of the management positions, he doesn't believe he'll ever make it to managing editor. So he is looking to expand his horizons. Though the rate of home



PHOTO BY CYNTHIA MITCHEL

Joseph Were of Kampala would like to bring online journalism to his homeland.

access to the Internet is low in Kampala, Ware says those who do have it don't take advantage of it. He'd like to help make the Internet relevant.

"I'm really interested in online journalism. I think I could do that," he says. The Monitor is online but not maintained by a journalist. Ware says it is more to follow the trend of having an online publication.

"You'll never find breaking news there. I want to be able to do it."

He is like many of his colleagues in that he sees this fellowship as a chance to help himself as well as his homeland.

"I want the American experience," he says.



# For Your Interest

## The Smart Growth Vision

The "Smart Growth Vision" as Maryland Takes on the Nation's Smart Growth Leadership. Three leading speakers will cover Maryland's "Smart Growth" Program; the Purple Line, Washington's proposed circumferential light rail line; and those controversial beltways, bypasses and bridges. Introduction: Ralph Bennett, faculty, School of Architecture. Speakers: John Frece, communications director for the Maryland Governor's Office of Smart Growth; George Cardwell, associate director for business planning at METRO; Lee Epstein, director, Lands Program, Chesapeake Bay Foundation. Moderator: Bruce Adams, President of A Greater Washington.

The forum, which will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 16 from 6-9 p.m. in the School of Architecture Auditorium, is sponsored by the Potomac Valley Chapter of the American Institute of Architects and the University of Maryland National Smart Growth Center. Light snacks will be served.

For more information, contact Katie Petrone, (301) 405-6788 or [kpetrone@ursp.umd.edu](mailto:kpetrone@ursp.umd.edu).

## Lovin' Lobsters at the Golf Course

Join your friends for the Annual New England Lobster and Clam Bake at the Golf Course on Thursday, Oct. 18 at 6 p.m. The menu includes a whole steamed Maine lobster served with steamed shrimp, clams and mussels. Platters of corn, roasted potatoes, cole slaw, pasta salad, breads and more will be served family style at each table followed by a UM ice cream and brownie buffet. Special price for UM faculty and staff is \$22.95 plus tax and gratuity. Extra lobsters are \$8.95, draft beer is \$1.25 and pitchers of house margaritas are \$12.95. Reservations are required.

For more information, contact Nancy Loomis at (301) 403-4240 or [nloomis@dining.umd.edu](mailto:nloomis@dining.umd.edu).

## Information and the War Against Terrorism

Lee Strickland, a visiting professor at the College of Information Studies and a senior intelligence officer with the CIA, will present a talk entitled "Information and the War Against Terrorism." The lecture will be held in 0115 Hornbake on Thursday, Oct. 18 from 12:30-1:30 p.m.

For more information, contact Diane Barlow, interim dean for CLIS, at (301) 405-2042.

## Using Numbers to Predict More Numbers

Richard A. Mueller, whose "Mueller Market Cycles" newsletter and options hotline provide clients with proprietary market predictions

through numerical analysis, will be the guest speaker at the monthly Investors Group meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 17 at noon in room 6137 (Special Events Room), McKeldin Library.

A graduate of Catholic University with a doctorate in physics and a minor in mathematics, Mueller has worked in

port USM Women's Forum scholarships and grants.

The conference is open to all USM faculty, staff and students. Registration for faculty and staff is \$60. Continental breakfast and lunch are included. For more information, contact Chris Aggour at (301) 405-1290 or [caggour@arec.umd.edu](mailto:caggour@arec.umd.edu) or visit [www.inform.umd.edu/usmwf/](http://www.inform.umd.edu/usmwf/).

sationalization of Media and the Mediation of Conversation."

Peter's most recent work is *Speaking Into the Air: A History of the Idea of Communication*. Praised by James Carey as "an absolutely splendid book: filled with 'depth, subtlety, and discrimination,'" *Speaking Into the Air* received the 2000 Winans-Wichelns Award from the



PHOTO BY CYNTHIA MITCHEL

Sertan Akinci of the Turkish Student Association works the grill at International Food Fair, held Tuesday, Oct. 9 at noon on Hornbake Mall. The annual event, featuring cuisines of Turkey, China, Korea, Iran, Italy and more, is a fundraiser for the International Student Council.

## Inventors Seminar (DATE CORRECTION)

Faculty, staff and students are invited to the seminar "Creative Thoughts from Successful Inventors on the Technology-Innovation Process." James A. Poulos, III, executive director, Office of Technology Commercialization, and Chuan Liu, vice president and dean, Research and Graduate Studies, will provide welcome remarks. The presenters are Robert Fischell, founder, NeuroPace, Inc. (he has been awarded more than 100 U.S. patents in the medical arts field); Fred Wellstood, associate professor, physics (he has developed multiple inventions and has been awarded three U.S. patents; also, several of his technologies have been licensed to industry); and Doug Goldhush, patent attorney, Arent Fox (expert on the legal aspects of inventorship).

The seminar is limited to 50 attendees; it is free and lunch will be provided. RSVP.

The seminar will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 23 from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. in 0100 Marie Mount Hall. For more information, contact the Office of Technology Commercialization at (301) 403-2711 ext. 10 or [otc@umail.umd.edu](mailto:otc@umail.umd.edu), or visit [www.otc.umd.edu](http://www.otc.umd.edu).

## Department of Communication Centennial Colloquium Series

John Durham Peters, University of Iowa, presents "The Conver-

National Communication Association. The lecture will take place on Friday, Oct. 26 from 12-1:15 p.m. in 0200 Skinner Building. For more information about the Centennial Colloquium Series, contact Trevor Parry-Giles at [tp54@umail.umd.edu](mailto:tp54@umail.umd.edu) or [www.comm.edu](http://www.comm.edu).

## An Evening of Dialogue: Civil Liberties and Security

The Center of Political Communication and Civic Leadership will host "An Evening of Dialogue: Civil Liberties and Security," which will consist of a panel discussion, dialogue circles and an action forum to help participants express fears, share thoughts and develop ideas that will help the community move forward in the wake of the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11. The event will take place Wednesday, Oct. 24 at 5:30 p.m. in 0130 Tydings Hall.

The panel discussion will feature, among others, Shibley Telhami, Anwar Sadat Chair for Peace and Development at the University of Maryland. Group discussions will follow.

The Evening of Dialogue is the inaugural event of the university's new Center for Political Communication and Civic Leadership, which was formed in 2000 with a mission of "uniting research, education and public engagement to foster democratic communication by a diverse people." For more information, contact Shawn Parry-Giles at (301) 405-6527 or Aldoory at (301) 405-6528.

private industry on mathematical modeling, pattern recognition, and signal and system analyses, applying these methodologies to signals in the seismic, acoustic, radar and laser domains. He has also applied the techniques of signal analysis and pattern recognition to stock market activity, exploring the cyclic activity in the stock market.

In addition to maintaining a daily hotline every market day and a private consultation service, Mueller publishes a newsletter every two months that covers technical and fundamental analyses of the financial markets, signals and strategies over various time frames, sector analysis and includes a listing of favorite stocks.

For more information, contact Frank Boches at (301) 405-9126.

## Women Leading the Way

The University System of Maryland Women's Forum will present its 12th annual conference, "Women Leading the Way," on Friday, Oct. 19 from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at Martin's Crosswinds in Greenbelt. The conference offers a day of workshops and speakers geared toward helping women juggle, cope and advance in leadership roles at work, at home and in their communities.

There will be 24 workshops, two keynote speakers—Claire Moses, chair of Women's Studies at Maryland, and Janet Dudley-Eshbach, president of Salisbury University—12 vendors, door prizes and a raffle to sup-